

THE WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY—Thursday probably rain and colder.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

WATCH THE DATE

After your name, renew promptly, and not miss a number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.

VOL. XXXVI

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1914.

No. 37

Editorial Comments.

Georgetown Democrats are circulating a petition to oust their Republican postmaster.

Carl Hopf, known as the "German Bluebeard," was beheaded Tuesday in Germany for his wholesale murders.

A company capitalized at \$2,000,000 has applied for a franchise for operating an automatic telephone company in Memphis.

Villa has captured the ont lying post at Torreon and the big battle in Mexico seems to be about to open, with 20,000 men engaged.

The constitutionalists are making wholesale confiscations of property in Sonora and deporting those who are deprived of their property.

Mrs. E. B. Walker has bought the Clinton Gazette from the estate of her late husband and E. B. Walker, Jr., will run it as a semi-weekly.

Representative Miller, of Paducah, says he didn't know the insurance companies would refuse to accept the Glenn bill when he voted for it.

The ashes of Baron Carl Gromadzinsky, who died a month ago in New York, have been sent to Germany by parcel post, following cremation. The package cost \$1.05 and weighed 8 pounds.

The Tennessee Municipal League Bulletin for March contains the full text of the address of Hon. John F. Bible before the Municipal League convention at Nashville Jan. 21. Accompanying it is a very fine portrait of Mr. Bible and he is referred to as "Bryan's double" and an orator of the highest ability.

The new cigarette law will put out of business all cigarette fiends under 18 years of age. It provides a fine of \$5 for any person under 18 to smoke a cigarette or have the materials for making one in his possession. The fine for selling them to such minors ranges from \$10 to \$300 and unless paid the fines are to be worked out on the roads.

FANS MUST GET BUSY

Baseball Season Is At Hand And Money Must Be Raised.

The \$2,000 necessary to insure league ball to Hopkinsville during 1914, must be raised without delay. President Holland put up his own good money for the guaranty, having faith in his city to do the right thing at the proper time.

The work of soliciting subscriptions is now under way and the same loyal fans who have made ball possible in past seasons are again making promises that will be redeemed in due time.

Until the money is in sight there can be no certainty of a successful season. The only thing that saved the Moguls last season was the sale of about \$1,500 worth of players at the close of the season.

Don't stand off the solicitors when they call on you and if they are not around in a day or two look them up and be a solicitor yourself.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Causes Death of Citizen of Elmo Section.

Abner Burke, a well known citizen of the St. Elmo neighborhood, died Saturday night last, after an illness of several months of Bright's Disease, aged sixty-one years. He leaves six children—five daughters and one son. His funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Salem church by the Rev. L. B. English and the interment took place in the Vaughn's Grove burying ground.

LAST BILL IS SIGNED

Commission Government Measure Approved By Gov. McCreary.

WILL TAKE EFFECT IN JUNE.

Applies to Hopkinsville, Henderson, Owensboro, Bowling Green and Middlesboro.

Senate Bill No. 77, the last of the 95 bills passed by the General Assembly, was signed by Gov. McCreary yesterday morning.

This was the bill giving the third class cities authority to vote on commission form of government and affects Hopkinsville and five other cities. The Governor saved this bill till the last, as it was very lengthy and it required more time to examine it. All of the other bills were signed by Tuesday. There were no measures vetoed.

All bills without emergency clauses will become effective June 17.

The election on the adoption of commission government will be held next November, but the city will operate under the third class charter for eighteen months.

END COMES TO GOOD MAN

Benjamin B. Nance Passed Away Monday Night, Ripe In Years.

Mr. Benjamin Bedford Nance, one of the county's oldest and most esteemed citizens, died at midnight Monday night, March 23, of feebleness incident to old age. All of his surviving children were at his bedside and he peacefully passed into the reward of a well-spent life.

Mr. Nance was a native of Christian county and was born in the commodious old Southern mansion in which he died, near the former town of Pee Dee, in the western part of the county. Here for nearly 100 years father and son dispensed an open-handed hospitality surpassed nowhere in any state. When a boy of 16 he united with Little River Baptist church and for nearly 70 years was an active and useful member, for the greater part of that time the recognized leader in all that the church was called upon to undertake.

In 1850 he was married to Miss Jane Giles and to them were born four daughters and one son. Two of these, Mrs. R. C. Crenshaw and J. B. Nance survive. After the death of his first wife in 1860 he married Miss America B. Usher. They had one son who died in infancy and Mrs. Nance died Aug. 19, 1867. On Oct. 22, 1872, he married her sister, Miss Josephine H. Usher, who survives with four daughters, Mrs. J. P. Meacham, of Gracey; Mrs. Forrest Binns, of Cadiz; and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Nance.

As his own church is without a pastor, funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence, by Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Newstead, and the interment was in the cemetery at Newstead.

Thus has passed away one of the best citizens of Christian county, whose long life was one record of good deeds and upright acts. All who knew him were his friends, for he walked day in and day out as a man of God, a shining example of the religion he professed.

Mr. Nance's father was Joel Nance, who was born in Bedford county, Va., and was a soldier in the war of 1812. He came to Christian county in 1821 and settled on the farm where his son was born and where he died Sept. 11, 1879.

CUPID IN THE MAILS

Young Farmer of Illinois Gains A Kentucky Bride By Advertisement.

LOVE AFFAIR RESULTED.

Correspondence Began In Fun Two Years Ago--Wedded In Trigg County.

About two years ago Mr. Frank Tomlinson, of near Springfield, Ill., inserted an advertisement in a paper requesting correspondence with some of the fair sex with a view of matrimony. There were answers to the advertisement from all over the country, among the number being Miss Nellie McGee, daughter of Mr. Stonewall McGee, of the Roaring Spring neighborhood, in the edge of Trigg county. The correspondence between Mr. Tomlinson and Miss McGee continued, letters becoming more frequent as the days rolled by, and last fall photographs were exchanged. Mr. Tomlinson finally decided to visit Kentucky and came here early in January and visited the young lady at her home. The interested parties were much pleased with each other and the date of marriage was agreed upon. The groom-to-be, after spending a few days, returned to his home to await the time when he could return to claim the young lady as his bride. Last Thursday Mr. Tomlinson arrived here and proceeded to Roaring Spring, where the wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Ramy officiating.

The couple came here Monday afternoon, when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tandy D. McGee, West 17th street, for a few hours, before departing for their Illinois home, and a sumptuous dinner was served them on the occasion.

The groom is thirty-one years old and operates a large stock farm about forty miles from Springfield, Ill.

His bride is an attractive young lady and is very popular with her associates. She is a niece of Mr. T. D. McGee.

Mesdames T. D. McGee and Monroe McGee attended the marriage.

ASSESSMENT CITY TAXES

Last Spring Assessment Will Begin Next Wednesday, April 1st.

Next Wednesday, April 1, is the time fixed for the beginning of the work of taking the city assessment for 1914. The law requires that it be taken during the month of April, but this is the last time it will be taken in April. The city will be operating under a third class charter next year and the assessment will have to be taken as of Jan. 10.

The assessor is Mr. Chas. H. Coffman, agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The assessment of 1913 after it had been supervised by the Board of Equalizers was about \$4,360,000 and the franchises certified to by the Auditor made the assessment close to \$4,500,000. The normal increase should add \$100,000 or \$200,000 to these figures.

Mr. Coffman will be a stranger to many of the taxpayers upon whom he will call, as he has lived in the city only a few years. He is said to be a capable and energetic young business man.

Twenty five colored converts were baptized in a pond at Paris Monday, while snow was falling and a cold wind blowing.

PEACE PARK CONTRACTS

Park Commission Accepts Speed Plan and Awards Work To Lowest Bidder.

THE COUNCIL APPROVES.

Improvements To Be In Harmony With Those In Virginia Park Near By.

A called session of the Council was held Tuesday morning and \$7,000 of the Peace Park fund, all but a few hundred dollars, was appropriated and placed in the hands of the Park Commission for the improvement of the Park. Bids for the different classes of work under the plans submitted by Wm. Speed, of Louisville, were opened a day or two ago and these showed that the proposed work, including the architects commission could be done for a little less than \$7,000. The wall of stone around the entire Park, containing one acre, is the principal improvement. It is topped off by an iron fence and is somewhat similar to the one around Virginia Park. The cost of the wall and grading is between \$3,500 and \$4,000 and the contract will be awarded to Mr. Young, who is building the wall at Fairview around the Davis Home Park. The Pergola and inside walks were let to M. G. Moore at \$987. The shrubbery amounting to \$625, has not yet been awarded. The work will be begun at once and pushed to an early completion. The plans of Mr. Speed are a carrying out in the main of the written directions of Olmsted Bros., who sketched the Park a year or two ago. There will be corner entrances at the northeast and northwest corners and a winding walk curving towards the center and connecting the two gates. A pergola will be on the south side with other walks and plenty of trees and shrubbery.

Record Breaker.

The 1913 cotton crop was the largest ever grown, the Census Bureau reported. The total number of bales produced was 14,767,151.

DEATH OF E. B. LYLE

Wealthy Farmer A Victim Of Paralysis--Aged 73 Years.

Mr. E. B. Lyle died at his home eight miles south of town, at 5 p. m. Monday, aged 73 years.

He was paralyzed some months ago and had been in very feeble health ever since. His death was not unexpected.

He leaves four sons and four daughters. His sons are William, with whom he lived, Benjamin and Walker, who live in the county, and Thomas, of this city. His daughters are Mrs. Newton Chester, Mrs. W. E. Sylvester, Mrs. James Chester and one unmarried daughter. Mr. Lyle was a member of the South Union Baptist Church. His funeral services were held Tuesday and the interment took place at the burying ground on his place. Mr. Lyle was a man of large means and leaves a valuable estate of lands and other interests.

W. R. Howell Ill.

Col. W. R. Howell is very ill with an attack of pneumonia, following grip, at his home near Caledonia. He was taken sick Saturday night and while not considered in a dangerous condition is not getting along

BRILLIANT BLOW-OUT

Birthday Dinner of H. B. M. A. Was Something Long To Be Remembered.

THREE HOURS OF PLEASURE.

Jones and Smith Families Bear Off The Highest Honors of Occasion.

The Birthday Smoker of the H. B. M. A. was all that had been promised for it Monday night—and then some. About 150 chairs were filled at the three long tables in the Avalon.

Simpson's orchestra played frequent ragtime selections and Simpson sang old-time melodies until the meal was over. Over the stand was a banner: "H. B. M. A., A Live Two-Year-Old." The supper consisted of oyster soup, a course of sandwiches, salads and other good things, and cream and cakes. Then the cigars were lighted and the following program was carried out:

The toast list was as follows:

Jouett Henry—Toastmaster.

L. H. Davis—Invocation.

R. E. Cooper, president—Our Second Anniversary.

J. T. Hanbery—Resources and Possibilities of Christian County.

T. C. Jones—What the H. B. M. A. is Doing for the Farmer.

W. T. Fowler—Benefit of Co-operation Between Town and County.

John F. Bible—Manufacturing in Hopkinsville.

Chas. M. Meacham—Hopkinsville's Civic Needs.

Ira D. Smith—What Will the County Do to Improve Highways.

J. C. Duffy—Back Home.

President Cooper pointed out the great work done by the H. B. M. A. Some of the big things accomplished he said were the employment of Geoffrey Morgan crop expert, the Pennyroyal Fair, the good roads movement, the creamery, reclassification bill, commission bill, cheaper freight on coal, movement for physical connection, etc. He predicted great things for the future.

Judge J. T. Hanbery criticised the metropolitan press for "knocking on" Kentucky and praised the local papers for boosting Hopkinsville all the time. He painted in glowing colors the pleasures of life in the best state in the union, described our wonderful resources and told in poetic eloquence of buttercups blooming under a pure white mantle of snow.

Tom C. Jones, "Wildcat" Ed's son, surprised 'em all, as his speech was his debut into the city's long list of after-dinner speakers and the young farmer lined up with the best of them. He said he came with lungs filled with the pure air of the country and not with the coal dust of the city and that he would rather operate his automobile on the improved dirt roads of South Christian than in the quagmires of South Main street. His speech was eloquent and witty and was a gem of oratory.

Judge Fowler, always a pleasing speaker, spoke in high praise of the good work the H. B. M. A. is doing in bringing the town and county into closer relationship.

Mr. Bible, who discussed the business aspects and advantages of the organization in promoting industries for the city, paid an eloquent tribute and set forth in strong terms the city's advantages and appealed to the young men to identify themselves with the organization that is taking the lead in every progressive movement.

Chas. M. Meacham treated his subject in a light vein. He said the principal needs of the city at this time were watermelons for the colored people, a supply of radium for the drug stores, more dress goods

MISS WEST LOSES CASE

Circuit Court Is Moving Slowly This Week In Civil Matters.

WELL UP WITH DOCKET.

Todd-Telephone Co.'s Decision Filed For Record This Week.

But little is doing in Circuit Court this week, as the docket is well up and no cases of importance are to be heard this week.

The most important one was the case of W. A. Radford and others against Miss Jennie West, former Superintendent of Schools. In October 1909 Miss West, then a candidate, borrowed \$300 in bank to put that amount into the campaign fund with the understanding that if she was elected she would pay \$25 a month until it was paid. After two payments she declined to pay any more and after several years suit was brought to enforce payment, as the endorers had made the note good. Judge Breathitt represented Miss West and Ira D. Smith the plaintiffs. The jury gave judgment for the plaintiffs for \$250 and costs and interest from Oct. 30, 1909.

The opinion in the case of the Christian-Todd Telephone Co., was reported from the Court of Appeals and filed for record Tuesday. This was the franchise decision rendered last winter.

The case of J. J. Gilkey vs. Will Kimmons is set for to-morrow. Gilkey collided with Kimmons' horse on Sixth street, while crossing the street last December, and is suing for damages.

Priest-Claxton.

W. C. Priest and Miss Inez Claxton were married at the bride's home in this city Tuesday afternoon, Rev. H. D. Smith officiating. The groom holds a responsible position with the Kentucky Public Service Co., and the bride, a pretty and attractive young lady, is a saleslady in Frankel's store.

Insurance protection for appendices or a bargain price for removing them. Outside of these matters we only needed a little more of what we already have.

The Jones family did not bear off all the honors. The Smiths also had a highly capable representative and Ira D. Smith, county attorney, predicted great things for Christian with all of us pulling together. He asked a little more forbearance in criticizing possible mistakes and predicted that the time would soon come when the tango could be danced on the public highways from Apex to Lafayette without hitting a rock or soiling a slipper.

Representative John C. Duffy defended the record of the General Assembly and said its economy at least was entitled to credit. It had cut down reckless expenditures. He said he believed he was right in voting for the Glenn insurance bill upon the ground that the companies were charging too much. He told of his trials and tribulations as a legislator and said he was glad to be back home.

The cigars for the smoker were donated by Chambers & Co. and the flowers, as usual, by Tom Metcalfe. Mrs. Metcalfe was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Metcalfe and Miss Fannie Bronaugh in serving the meal.

Everybody had a good time except

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......5cAdvertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSONas a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.Mrs. John Jacob Astor was "broke
fat" and couldn't pay 50 cents to see
a tennis game in New York. The
doorkeeper agreed to trust her for
the money until the next day.The suffragists are still trying to
get a measure through the Senate.
The present bill is to require any
State to submit the question to a
vote whenever 8 per cent. of the
voters petition for an election.Seventy-five blind men working on
the third and fourth floors in the
Pennsylvania Working Home for
Blind Men, walked down the fire es-
cape to safety when flames threat-
ened the institution in Philadelphia.Wm. S. Benton, the British sub-
ject murdered by Villa, in Mexico,
was stabbed to death and not execu-
ted, as the Mexicans gave out. The
report does not say who did it, but it
was following his interview with Vil-
la.A skirmish between Mexican Fed-
erals and Constitutionalists took
place opposite Eagle Pass, Texas,
Monday and 29 of the latter were
driven across the river and were
taken in charge by the Americans.
The Federals continued to shoot,
aiming some of their shots at the
Americans. Two Americans return-
ed their shots and put them to flight,
after several of them were seen to
fall.Silas Berger at Sunbury, Pa.,
weighing only 90 pounds, had his
wife arrested for assault and battery.
She appeared in court, a 300-pound-
er, and when asked if she had spanked
her husband said: "I surely did,"
was the reply. "And" she contin-
ued, "I will do it again. We have
six children and he earns \$12 a week.
Last week he got out and spent two
of it, and when he came home I laid
him over my knee." From this re-
port it seems that Mr. Berger is a
married man.

Board Wins Over Church.

The Board of Trust of Vanderbilt
University has won a sweeping vic-
tory over the College of bishops of
the Methodist church, in the courts
of Tennessee. The bishops sought
to assume control of the institution
as a denominational school, but the
court holds that the board is under
Commodore Vanderbilt's endow-
ment a self-perpetuating body and
that the Methodist church has no
right to elect members or even ap-
point a board of visitors.

All Eaters of Insects.

It may be said that all civilized
nations are insect eaters in greater or
less degree. There is a certain insect,
the corn weevil, which eats our grain
and sometimes does thousands of dol-
lars' worth of damage to a single crop.
No matter how clean the wheat is,
there are almost sure to be a few of
these insects hidden away among the
kernels, and these are ground up into
flour and become a part of our bread
and cake.

It Chortled.

A little five-year-old, being afraid of
turkey gobblers, was at play in the
yard one day last summer when an old
gobbler began gobbling at her. She be-
came frightened and ran to her grand-
mother, who asked her why she didn't
shoot the old turkey away. She said
she did. "But the old thing just

She Stayed in Bed.

Ingram, Tex.—"Ever since I be-
came a woman," writes Mrs. E. M.
Evans, of this place, "I suffered from
womanly troubles. Last fall I got so
bad, I had to stay in bed for nearly a
week every month. Since I have taken
Cardui, I feel better than I have
for years." You can rely on Cardui.
It acts on the womanly organs and
helps the system to regain its normal
health, in a natural way. Prepared
especially for women, it prevents
womanly pains, by acting on the
cause, and builds up womanly
strength in a natural way. Purely
vegetable. Mild, but certain in ac-
tion. Try it.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.
714 South Virginia st.
Advertisement.FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows
building. Call 179-2.
Advertisement.See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.FOR SALE—Two good work mules
and one farm and family horse, or
will trade for farm mares.
J. McH. TICHENOR,
Hopkinsville, Phone 99 4.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15 Phone 94 or 449.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Advertisement.

Brahma Eggs for Sale.

Giant Light Brahma Eggs \$1 per
setting of fifteen, R. C. LAWSON,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved
his office and residence to the Frank-
el Flats at Main and Twelfth streets.
Telephone 552.
Advertisement.

For Sale

Few good aged mules. Will sell
on time with good note.
CHERRY BROS.,
Beverly, Ky.
P. O. Hopkinsville, Ky. R. 3.
Advertisement.

For Sale or Rent.

23-room Hotel furnished, modern
conveniences, splendid location, es-
tablished trade, Dawson Springs, Ky.
Address D. C. McGEHEE,
Springfield, Tenn.
Advertisement.

Seed Corn For Sale.

100 bushels Wallace Prolific and
Big Illinois White. Both early and
low stalk corn. Price \$1.75 a bushel.
Cherry Bros.,
Beverly, Ky.
P. O. Hopkinsville, Ky. R. 3.—
Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

I have moved my Electric Shoe
Shop across the street from my former
stand on South Main and am now
ready for business. Much better
facilities are now afforded me for
conducting the business and a cordial
invitation is extended my old patrons
and the public generally to call and
see me in my new quarters.
O. C. KINSOLVING.
Advertisement.

Altered Circumstances.

Duncan Macpherson was playing
golf. Going out he drove brilliantly
over a stream in a hollow. "My, but
you was a fine driver over the bonny
wee burn," he remarked to his caddie.
Coming home he had to play over
this same "burn" for another hole
and drove right into it. "Gang ye an'
fish th' ba' oot o' yon dirty sewer,"
he growled.Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Egotist.

Hokus—"Flubdub seems to have a
wonderful opinion of his knowledge."
Fokus—"I should say he has. Why, I
have actually heard him attempt to
argue with his son, who is in his
freshman year at college."—Lippin-MATTERS FOR THE CONSIDERATION
OF THE GOOD ROADS ORGANIZATION.To the officers of the Good Roads
Organization of Christian County:
I was present at the last meeting
and heard glorious reports of the
results of the use of the drag. I also
heard many express their willingness
to haul rock and repair the pikes.
The entire audience were enthused
with the idea of making transporta-
tion over the entire county more
tolerable at all seasons of the year.
Ideas for the accomplishing of such
road conditions came from every
quarter of the audience.Now that I have been on the Clarks-
ville pike and Bradshaw pike daily
(working days) for thirteen years as
rural mail carrier, and have witnessed
the construction of roads in days
past and also the destruction of roads
up to the present day, and I have
had the comforts of good roads,
especially four miles of dirt roads,
and have been laboring hard for the
past three months to hold my own with
the destructive force, in the shape
of many immensely heavy loads.Having had such experience I
asked the question, Was there any
way of protecting the roads against
ruthless destruction after they had
been put in condition to make trans-
portation of reasonable loads, i. e.,
taking the condition of the road bed
at its weakest point into considera-
tion, tolerable and less expensive?My question is yet unanswered.
Some said there was, some quoted
the law in other states in regard to
heavy hauling. But there was no one
in the room who could speak with
any authority, and there were some
present who had been dealing with
the road question for many years.I have listened to many road
speeches but have never heard
any one in authority say a word about
protection from ruthless destruction.
Now it appears to me that the
Good Roads Association of Christian
County is making the same mistake
in their procedure that has been
made here before, and has resulted
in the necessity for the present or-
ganization to try to redeem the lost
cause.It appears to me that there is a
disposition at present, as there has
been, in the past, to build the second
story first, on pillows of snow, with-
out any known means of protecting
the pillows, while the first story
(which is the law of protection) is
being built. Many second story
buildings have been erected in Chris-
tian county at great cost, and for
which money was borrowed and is
yet unpaid, that have collapsed be-
cause the first story was never built.
The first story means in regard to
building pikes, some scientific plan
of building pikes, for the purpose of
accommodating a specific tonnage at
a reasonable cost of maintenance andan equitable law to protect its
use and abuse. Much money has
been spent in Christian county out
of the general fund, and by public
subscriptions, that is now simply a
matter of history, and the results
were that the last stage of the roads
was worse than the first.Christian county, it is claimed by
some, has never at any time built
any pikes capable of sustaining such
tonnage in the shape of saw logs or
any other kind of loads as the Brad-
shaw pike and Clarksville pike is
being alternately subjected to and
will be for the next six months, and
maybe eight months.As the first story has not been
built, the second story will soon be
a matter of having seen better days,
and the last stage will be worse than
the first, from the fact that we are
still owing the money, borrowed to
build that which we have allowed to
be destroyed from abuse and failure
to give reasonable attention to.Now at the last meeting, in ar-
ranging a program for the next
meeting, a committee of one was ap-
pointed to investigate the road laws
of Kentucky as it pertains to the
protection of the roads. I of course,
do not know who that committee
will be, but realizing the fact that
all the efforts and expense that may
be put in this matter will be as sure-
ly wasted and go for naught now,
as it has in the past, (present con-
ditions will support this statement).I will take the liberty to request
the president to invite the present
county officials who have charge of
the road matters in any shape or
form, and that you include in this
invitation, the retiring county road
supervisor and the newly appointed
road supervisor, and have the gentle-
men tell what each of their duties
are (as authorized by law) in regard
to maintenance and protection of
public roads. Some of these gentle-
men have had long experience in this
line of work and can supply the citi-
zens with the information necessary
to determine upon some authority of
law, the course to pursue. And as
this organization is intended to work
in harmony with the county officials,
justice demands their presence that
they may work together and give
needed information to prevent any
resolution that may be antagonistic
to any existing law, that governs
them in the discharge of their duties
as officers or subjects them to any
criticism.If this request should meet with
the approval of any citizen or of all
the citizens of the county, will they
please make known their wishes to
the President S. L. Cowherd?Very Respectfully,
ELBRIDGE BRADSHAW.Spring Blood and
System Cleanser.During the winter months impu-
rities accumulate, your blood be-
comes impure and thick, your kid-
neys, liver and bowels fail to work,
causing so-called "Spring Fever."
You feel tired, weak and lazy. Elec-
tric Bitters—the spring tonic and
system cleaner—is what you need;
they stimulate the kidneys, liver and
bowels to healthy action, expel blood
impurities and restore your health,
strength and ambition. Electric Bit-
ters makes you feel like new. Start
a four weeks' treatment—it will put
you in fine shape for your spring
work. Guaranteed. All Druggists.
50c and \$1.00. H. E. Bucklen & Co.
Philadelphia or St. Louis.
Advertisement.

Character of Burns.

Scotland's darling, and the darling
of a mighty multitude who are not of
Scotland, was impulsive and did many
things that he ought not to have done;
but at heart the author of the "Cot-
ter's Saturday Night" was brave, hon-
orable, generous, and, in the main,
manly as it is possible for a man to
be. Burns had his faults, but they
were not the faults of a "bad man."—
Chicago Examiner.

Best Family Laxative.

Beware of constipation. Use Dr.
King's New Life Pills and keep well.
Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of West
Franklin, Me., calls them "Our fam-
ily laxative." Nothing better for
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Louis.Kickapoo Worm Killer
Expels WormsThe cause of your child's ills—The
foul, fetid, offensive breath—The
starting up with terror and grinding
of teeth while asleep—The sallow
complexion—The dark circles under
the eyes—Are all indications of
worms, the cause of the child's un-
healthy condition. For the removal
of seat, stomach and pin worms,
Kickapoo Worm Killer give sure re-
lief. Its laxative effect adds tone to
the general system. Supplied as a
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dian Med. Co. Phila. or St. Louis.
Advertisement.

The Winner.

A benevolent old lady in one of the
streets which still retain the red-
brick houses of old-time New York
looked out of her parlor window one
day and saw a man walking up and
down the sidewalk, apparently in great
dejection. There was something pa-
thetic and appealing in his manner;
so she took a dollar bill, put it in an
envelope and wrote on the envelope,
"Never say die."She slipped out of the house in the
most casual manner she could assume
and handed the envelope to the man
as she passed him.Next day the same melancholy man
called at her house and presented her
with ten dollars.
"It's funny," he said, "you're the
only one that backed that horse called
'Never Say Die.'"

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salaries. Political Committees and Organizations of the
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In This Paper

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GOOD ROADS

COUNTRY SCHOOL IS FACTOR

Good Roads Mean Higher Moral and Educational Standard—Should Be Regarded as Investment.

(By HOWARD H. GROSS.)

There is another factor that has an important bearing upon the highways, and that is the country school. Good roads mean better schools and a higher moral and educational standard; they bring the best instead of the worst out of people. Bad roads make one feel as though he did not care how he dressed or how he appeared. Wherever good roads are built the people begin to buy paint; the houses and the barns are treated; the picket fence displaces the tumble-down one in front; rose bushes are planted and the lawn has attention; all these things come along apace. Hence good road building should not be regarded as an expense but as an investment. They will pay a larger and surer return than money invested in almost any other direction. A high authority has said that with good roads the farmer can take advantage of the market; with bad roads the market nearly always takes advantage of the farmer. How many times the situation arises when prices are good and the farmer would like to get his corn or oats off or his hogs, that the roads are nearly impassable? If he attempts to reach market he does so seriously handicapped. There is little doubt that with good roads and watching the market, the farmer can get a better price for what he has to sell.

Here is a significant fact that we should not forget: That no state or community ever began the building of good roads—we mean roads good 365 days in the year—and had the experience of using and paying for them, that they did not keep on building more and more good roads every year. The writer is not a prophet, but he makes this prediction: That before the gray hairs appear on the temples of the children who open their eyes first to the light of 1912, we will have a network of good roads that shall practically cover the whole country from Plymouth Rock to Puget sound, and along with that we will have a scientific agriculture that will double the farmer's profit, by showing how to produce his grain at practically one-half the present cost, and that this country will be the happiest, most progressive and enlightened of all the world.

RESULTS WILL BE INDIRECT

Missouri Roads Received but Temporary Improvements—Romans Built Slowly and Laboriously.

The chief results of the holiday of roadmaking recently promoted by the governor of Missouri are likely to be indirect. After having toiled and sweated in the sun those who took part will doubtless have a stronger interest in supporting good roads legislation, whether or not they are as keen to take part in the actual labor another year. But, while the Missouri roads may have received large temporary repairs and improvements, such a holiday, no matter how many participate in it, can hardly accomplish much in the way of permanent road making, says the Springfield Republican. And it is permanent road making of which the country stands in need. Without depreciating the Missouri performance it may be recalled that the Romans, the greatest road makers the world has known, did not do their work in spasmodic festivals; the roads that they built to last for centuries were built slowly and laboriously.

FEDERAL MONEY FOR ROADS

Appropriation of \$500,000, to Be Divided Among Thirty-Eight States Is Small Beginning.

The information conveyed through the American's Washington reports concerning the apportionment of \$10,000 to this state from the federal appropriation of \$500,000 to assist in building post roads in the various states is important when the full significance is considered. The appropriation of \$500,000, to be divided among forty-eight states, is a very small beginning in the way of building government post roads, but it is a beginning, says the Baltimore American. It is of great significance that the government has made a start in the direction of federal aid in road building. The \$10,000 apportioned to Maryland goes to pay for one-third the cost of a short section of road in Montgomery county.

Maintaining Good Roads.

The making of good roads is one of the most important duties of the American people and their prompt repair and careful maintenance is essential. There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested than that of having roads connecting him with his markets over which he may be able to haul the greater possible load. Good roads, like all other good things, are too expensive to build and of too much value to be neglected.

Reduce Living Cost.

Good roads help to reduce the cost of living.

VICTORY FOR THE CENTIPEDE

Worm Wan No Match for Its Determined and Relentless Small Enemy.

Science has proved that the ordinary worm is no match for the centipede. It was taken for granted that the worm could easily escape from the virulent legged animal, but the contrary has now been shown. The poor worm has not a chance. In a late contest a worm was seen creeping along with a centipede clinging to his head. After great efforts he shook off the hungry little reptile and crawled away. The centipede looked first one way, then another,



Duel Between a Worm and a Centipede.

er, and at last finding the track of the worm followed as fast as his hundred legs could carry him. It did not take long for him to catch up with the worm, and he attacked it at the tail. The worm writhed violently and knocked off the centipede. But this only meant a new attack, although the worm tried its best to crawl faster. The legs of the centipede fast outstripped his slow course, and having learned by experience, he attacked now at the head of the worm. He seized hold firmly very close to the head and bit with all his power, never releasing his prey any more than a bulldog would. The worm writhed and twisted and beat the earth with his tail. All was in vain.

The Labrador Coast.

The Labrador coast on the Atlantic, from the Straits of Belle Isle north to Labrador reef, the eastern point of Ungava bay, belongs to Newfoundland. Part of Ungava, now New Quebec, which was lately added to the Province of Quebec, was at one time called the Labrador Peninsula. The Atlantic coast is bold and rugged, and is washed by an icy Arctic current, which is responsible for its low mean annual temperature of 24 degrees Fahrenheit. The permanent coast population is small and composed largely of half-breeds, but there is a summer migratory population of some 30,000 engaged in the shore fisheries, which are remarkably productive. Labrador was probably first discovered by the Norsemen about 1,000, rediscovered by the Cabots in 1497, and was early frequented by Basque fishermen and later by Bretons, who founded in 1520, a town called Brest in Bradore bay, the ruins of which may still be seen. The peninsula was transferred by the treaty of Paris (1763) to Great Britain, and the south and east shores were handed to Newfoundland. The narrow strip on the east coast, now known as Labrador, has an area of 119,000 square miles.

Malicious Charm.

It is a curious fact that though almost all kimonos are alike in outline, each one becomes individual when draped on the figure. I know of no other garment which so lends itself to individual arrangement. Worn by women of ordinary mind and little imagination, a supple satin kimono will seem the most ordinary of ordinary garments. But let the same whap be worn by a woman of different temperament, and immediately it becomes filled with malicious charm.

There is a special art in draping a satin or velvet kimono wrap. A really clever woman will draw the folds round her and put in a pin here and another there, and suddenly the apparently shapeless garment will assume the most delightful folds. There will be plenty of material over the hips and none at all at the feet. It is all an affair of individuality and taste.

The Pace That Kills.

No doubt the immense increase in the cost of living is responsible for the decline of "the sport of kings," in Great Britain.

Lord Howard de Walden has at last decided to give up racing, and all his horses in training will be offered for sale without reserve at Newmarket. He never really cared about the game, and he was the least interested man in the paddock at Ascot the day his great horse Zinfandel won the gold cup.

Fencing is about the only amusement Lord Howard de Walden cares for, except writing poetry and financing theatrical ventures. It is whispered that he does not care much for the latter nowadays.

Other exalted owners who are selling the greater part of their racing studs are the Dukes of Devonshire, Westminster and Portland.

A Melancholy Subject.

"What's the matter with your friend Tompkins? He seems to be very unhappy."

"He was mixed up in an unfortunate love affair years ago and has never gotten over it."

"Ah, I see. Somebody else won the girl."

"No. He won her."

Sad Blow.

"Botsworth is keenly disappointed in his son."

"Has the boy gone wrong?"

"Oh, no. You see, Botsworth has been a rabid baseball fan all his life and his boy instead of developing into a crack pitcher, shows unmistakable talent as an artist."

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Call or Mail all Orders to Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper or a year, our readers will receive a "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original; 15 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. advertisement.

Naming the Weapons.

The Irishman in France had been challenged to a duel. "Shure," he cried, "we'll fight wid shillalabs." "That won't do," said his second. "As the challenged party, you have the right to choose the arms, but chivalry demands that you should decide upon a weapon with which Frenchmen are familiar."

"Is that so, indade?" returned the generous Irishman. "Then we'll fight it out wid guillotinees."

Trial of Force.

The Militant's Daughter—I bet my mother can lick your mother.—Life.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Makings.

First Physician—"Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble?" Second Ditto—"I think if we manage right we can make about five hundred apiece out of it."

Stubborn, Annoying

Cough Cured

"My husband had a cough for fifteen years and my son for eight years. Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured them, for which I am most thankful," writes Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, Ala. What Dr. King's New Discovery did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery should be in every home. Stops hacking coughs, relieves la grippe and all throat and lung ailments. Money back if it fails. All druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Advertisement.

Angel Child.

Little Louis was a solemn-eyed, spiritual-looking child. One morning he came to his aunt, who was visiting the family, and asked:

"Auntie, is this God's day?"

"No, dearie," replied the aunt; "this is not Sunday. It is Wednesday."

"I'm sorry," said the boy sadly, as he went back to his play.

Each succeeding day he asked the same question of the aunt in his serious manner, and she said to his mother:

"Really, I don't think that child will live long. He is too good for this world."

When Sunday morning came the question was repeated, and the aunt replied:

"Yes, my darling; this is God's day."

"Oh, goodie!" cried the boy. "There where is the funny part?"

Not Properly Equipped.

Little Gardner, whose big brother had been presented with a bicycle asked his mother if he could not have one, too.

"You're not only enough," she replied, "but I will buy you a velocipede."

"I can't use a velocipede on these rough roads," he exclaimed.

"The motor cars use the rough roads every day,"

"The youngster thought for a moment, then with a look of scorn remarked:

"Do you think I am filled with gasoline?"

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Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the countries of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and any body can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that it to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Why Mother Smiled.

George—"Didn't you notice that I pressed your foot at dinner tonight?" Ethel—"Why, it wasn't my foot you pressed. Oh, George, I wondered why mother was smiling so sweetly at the minister!"—Judge.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Reduce Your FOOD BILLS

In these days of high costs, the Gas Range can play an important part. Food cooked in a Coal Range loses 40 per cent. of its bulk. Food cooked in a Gas Range loses less than 20 per cent. Further, no coal dust, ashes or smoke.

Kentucky Public Service Company

INCORPORATED.

TWO HOPKINSVILLE BOYS

Meet In a Texas Town and Talk of The Old Kentucky Home.

Wallace Kelly, special agent of the German-American Fire Insurance Company, with headquarters at Houston, Tex., was in Aransas Pass this week enjoying a visit with his friend, J. C. Moore, of the Aransas Harbor Terminal Company, both having been raised at Hopkinsville, Ky. Mr. Kelly, in company with Mr. Moore, visited the properties of the Aransas Harbor Terminal Company and Aransas Pass Channel and Dock Company on Harbor Island and the government work now in progress, and he was much impressed with the magnitude of the work now going on. Mr. Kelly made arrangements to have his company represented here and said he considered it most fortunate to establish his company in a locality which had such a magnificent future.—Aransas Pass, Tex., Progress.

A Happy Pall-Bearer.

Sheriff George Allen has just returned from Frankfort where he acted as one of the self-appointed pall-bearers at the interment of a bill recently introduced in the general assembly abolishing the present plan of permitting sheriffs to deliver prisoners to the penitentiary, and providing for the appointment by the prison commission of special guards to attend to such affairs.—Paducah News-Democrat.

Starting a Family.

Danville, Ky., March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Burgin, of Casey county, are rejoicing over the arrival of the twenty-first son at their home. All the boys are living and most of them are still under the parental roof. Mr. Burgin is 65 years old and his wife about 55.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SEED CORN

First prize Pennyroyal fair tested. Graded Seed \$2.50 per bushel—that big White Corn. \$10.00 IN GOLD to the best exhibition of birds raised from my Single Comb Buff Leghorns. First prize pen \$2.50 for 15 eggs.

Second pen \$1.50 for 15 eggs. Third pen, pullets Mating—\$1.00 for 15.

Address W. F. McREYNOLDS Gracey, R. R. No. 3. Phone 290-5.

AT THE

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TO-DAY

Daniel Frohman Presents

CECELIA LOFTUS

In the Popular Novel and Famous Play

"A Lady of Quality"

— BY —

Frances Hodgson Burnett

An Idyllic Blending of the Romance, Beauty and Daring of the Days of Knighthood.

MILLINERY OPENINGS

Busy Days And Fair Sex Enjoy Inspection.

The regular spring opening of millinery is on this week, beginning yesterday. Notwithstanding the threatening condition of the weather, with occasional showers, hundred of ladies visited the city yesterday to view the displays and learn the correct styles for the spring and summer season.

Those deserving special mention are Frankel's Busy Store and Miss Fannie B. Rogers. Mr. T. M. Jones also has a magnificent line of new spring suits, the latest and newest things out in ladies' suits, and a beautiful line of new silks, extra skirts in silk and wool, fancy goods, trimmings, etc. His line is most attractive, being of superior quality and at popular prices.

The Frankels are showing the newest of everything in spring and Easter styles. Their display represents all the latest reproductions of Paris and New York models in both ready-to-wear and millinery departments and it would be truly hard to describe here the wonderful weaves and colorings of the new goods which are on exhibition. They have a most varied assortment from the best designers and at prices that will surprise you.

Miss Fannie Rogers' rooms are a marvel of beauty and tasteful arrangement and the many visitors who thronged her establishment pronounced her display one of the handsomest ever seen in the city. Her high grade tailored dress and semi-dress hats, all the latest styles, were the admiration of the ladies who saw them.

CANCER'S HEAVY TOLL

75,000 Die of Disease in United States Each Year.

New York, March 24.—While advising against the use of radium at present except to superficial cancer of the skin, Dr. James Ewing, professor of pathology at the Cornell University Medical School, yesterday expressed the hope that some new method of treating the more serious cases by its use would be found.

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician, said that 75,000 persons die of cancer in the United States each year. The mortality rate for cancer was increasing in this country, he said, at the rate of 25 per cent. a year. He declared that half of those who will die this year of the disease could be saved by an early operation.

CONCERT AT PEMBROKE.

Music Lovers Promised a Treat April 3.

There will be given at the Pembroke theatre on the night of April 3, in connection with the moving picture show conducted by Mr. Brewer, a concert and musical by the Old Time Fiddlers and others. The net proceeds of the entertainment will be used in sending indigent Confederate veterans to the Jacksonville, Fla. reunion in May. A splendid program, consisting of solos, duets, quartets, etc., both vocal and instrumental, has been prepared for the occasion and a highly enjoyable time is promised those who attend.

New Series of Stock Soon to be Issued.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will open its books for subscriptions for stock in the sixty-fifth series, on April 1st, 1914.—Advertisement.

Vergara's Son.

Laredo, Tex., March 25.—Jesus Vergara, young son of Clemente Vergara, the American recently kidnapped and assassinated in Mexico, yesterday shot and killed his sister-in-law, Juanita del Rio. He pulled the trigger of a rifle which he thought unloaded.

The managers of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association are Geo. C. Long, Pres't; J. D. McGowan, R. A. Rogers, C. W. Ducker and W. A. Long. The Secretary, John Stites, the Treasurer, Thos. W. Long, office at the First National Bank.—

SPIRIT OF WILLIAM GOEBEL ABROAD IN THE LAND

Moved by Stanley's Eloquent Appeal, Senate Passes Finn Bill—Work of Martyred Governor, After Fourteen Years of Neglect, at Last Taken Up by Lawmakers.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11.—[Special.]—The ghost of William Goebel turned the tide in favor of the Finn bill today, resulting in its passage by the house late this afternoon by the vote of 46 to 34. The measure seeks to increase the powers of the state railroad commission in the matter of regulating railroad freight rates, and the portrayal of the life and character of Kentucky's martyred governor by Congressman A. O. Stanley just before a vote on the bill was taken is credited with having more to do with its passage than anything that had gone before. The senate some weeks ago postponed indefinitely further consideration of a bill identical in point of text to the Finn measure that passed the house this afternoon, but advocates of the bill hope to bring about a reversal of the senate attitude.

Congressman Stanley spoke in the house chamber, the occasion being the unveiling of the Goebel monument that stands at the foot of the stone steps leading to the capitol entrance. In an eloquent tribute to the memory of the man whose life was snuffed out by an assassin's bullet, delivered in dramatic style, Congressman Stanley enumerated the various occasions on which Goebel stood on the side of the people as opposed to the corporations and held up his example in that respect as one worthy to be followed.

Not a representative who voted on the Finn measure this afternoon failed to hear the eloquent speech of the congressman from the Second district. Had the advocates of the bill planned the speech of Mr. Stanley it could not have been a stronger argument in favor of the Finn measure than it was. Mr. Stanley's address was as follows:

Come to the bridal chamber, death:
Come to the mother when she feels
For the first time her firstborn's breath.

And you leave in your ruthless wake no sadder scene than this piteous taking off of William Goebel.

He sat for an hour in the seat of authority, gazed at the admiring eyes of the multitude, countrymen, heard the tumultuous applause of devoted thousands, and then in the flower of his virile and vigorous manhood he fell at the very threshold of the splendid vista of honor and distinction that opened before him.

At this hour his varied career had passed up in review before us. We see him starting upon life's journey in poverty and obscurity, behold the hardships he endured, the battles he fought, the enemies he overthrew, till at last he stands at the summit like a crowned conqueror, and there before us lies the death damp gathers there, and before the echoes of the cheering throng had died in the streets of the capital they are filled with the lamentations for the dead.

Told in years, his sojourn was brief. Yet this life is not to be measured by the fleeting hours, but by heart throbs, by high aspirations and by noble deeds. In labor patiently endured, in actual achievement, his was, after all, a long life.

Eminence was the immediate reward of his energy and attainments. A born leader, he marched at the head of his followers, but he was not a conqueror. He never sought to look down from a lofty place upon struggling men below. He was always of them and for them. No man had a better opportunity to tread the primrose path to place and power. In his youth he sat at the feet of the great Samuel J. Tilden. The professional associate of Stephenson and Carlisle, he suffered not by the contrast. He knew the whole intricate and tangled labyrinth of the law.

Tempting retainers were offered him. Great corporations sought to avail themselves of his learning and talents tendered their rich rewards; but, having tasted poverty, he remained steadfastly the champion of the poor. Having endured wrongs, he continued the defender of the oppressed.

A single incident throws a flood of light upon his whole career. On one occasion he was visited at his old offices on the corner of Fourth and Scott streets by the representative of a great railroad system. He was told that he might name his own retainer if he would only agree to dedicate his learning, his experience and his talents to the service of this great corporation. Mr. Goebel listened in silence. He stood near a second story window overlooking Scott street. On the other side a couple of ragged urchins were playing in the sand left in the gutter by a recent shower. He gazed intently at the little fellows for some time before replying to the man who had just laid at his feet a king's ransom as the price of his desertion of the cause of the defenseless and the poor. At last he said, "Sir, I am already employed by the other side."

"Who," said the astonished magnate, "has retained you on the other side?" Then, pointing to the children in the street below, he declared: "They, sir, are my clients. I cannot and I will not desert them."

That devotion which others have centered upon wife and child he consecrated to his kind. He was in very deed a father to the fatherless, a refuge to the homeless, a shelter in the time of storm to all who were buffeted by misfortune and disaster.

Labor, caught in the pitiless meshes of a federal injunction, bolted and barred from light and liberty, saw prison doors open wide and the clanking chains wend from its shivering limbs at his command.

He freed the highways of Kenton county from the petty tyrants who had levied an inordinate toll upon the traveler. He stood upon the great bridges that span the Ohio between Cincinnati and the sister cities of Newport and Covington and saw thousands of footsore toilers wending their weary way from the cottage and the tenement to the shop and the bench. He saw the mill hand in his overalls and the factory girl in her tattered shawl submit to plunder as the price of passage, and he said to the bridge owner as to the exploiter of the commonwealth, "You may charge a reasonable toll, but you shall not wring an extortionate tribute from the meager purse and the horny hand of honest toil."

distance, their lofty heights and majestic proportions outlined against the sky.

A generation ago William Goebel spoke at times almost in an unknown tongue. He talked of the separation of the business of transportation and production. He demanded the rigorous and effective regulation of common carriers; that they should be impartial in rates to shippers and just in the payment of taxation to the state. To his prophetic gaze the paramount and overweighing issue of this hour was vivid and distinct.

With ever increasing emphasis as a candidate for governor and as your nominee for that high office he declared that the real issue, the bottom question in the fight, that from which public attention should never be diverted, was whether the laws of Kentucky should be enacted, construed and executed by the people of Kentucky or by powerful and privileged interests. For raising that issue he was denounced as a demagogue, assailed as an assassin, pilloried by a corrupt and subsidized press—every detail of his private and public life perverted and distorted to the ignominy of envy and hate. His sacred and sainted dead were dragged from the tomb and held up to contumely and contempt by servile hirelings and salaried slanderers. And when his malignant foes and their accursed gold had failed to debauch the electorate or defeat the purpose of the people, in utter desperation they fired the black heart of murder and armed the assassin for the dastardly deed that closed in darkness his great career and covered the commonwealth with a pall of horror and of shame.

What were the crimes for which William Goebel fell?

He protected the railroad commission of Kentucky from the miners and sappers who sought to destroy it and with a lash of pitiless scorn drove from the corridors of the capitol a nest of lobbyists who had gathered there to debauch the legislature and despoil the state. He proposed to limit the hours of labor for an army of men engaged in the most perilous enterprise known to peace or war that the toiler might commune with the family he sustained and that hundreds of men might not be dashed to death because some weary wretch, driven without rest or repose through the long hours of the day and the night, fell asleep at the key or the switch.

He proposed to confer upon the engineer at the throttle the same measure of protection which for years the law had secured to the tramp upon the railroad.

He proposed to extend and enlarge the meager and ineffectual powers of the Kentucky railroad commission that it might become an actual shield to the shipper from extortion and to the state from fraud and chicanery.

Let impartial history, looking back over twenty years of federal legislation, say whether William Goebel was an incendiary or a seer. The reforms he proposed for a state became the goal and the models for the lawmakers of a nation.

This immortal pathfinder was more than a constructive statesman. He possessed the rare and radiant gifts of invention and of prophecy. He not only constructed; he created. He was in his day the lonely navigator of an uncharted and an unexplored sea.

Each and Townsend, Hepburn and Dilliver, Adams and Clark and Wilcox all at last are treading the way blazed a generation ago by the dead William Goebel, who found in his own day no fellow in the wilderness.

For years the progressives in both parties have pointed to the efficient regulation and control of railways as their most substantial achievement, and at this hour the greatest executive in a century and a congress in complete accord are attempting the liberation of the government and the business of the country from corporate control by enlarging the powers of the commission authorized to regulate the rates, supervise the capitalization, to determine the value and direct the operation of all carriers engaged in interstate commerce.

Statesman and political economist may differ in their estimate of the man and his measures, but the wise and the just even among his adversaries must concede the sincerity of his purpose and the disinterestedness of his devotion to the great cause he espoused.

Pomp and power, gain and glory—what baubles, what vanities all are they seen through the glassy eyes of death! When "all that honor, all that wealth ere gave" were as ashes in his cold hands, in the midst of the agonies of eternal dissolution, his great mission is still before him, and, unmindful of blighted hopes and racking pain, of the gathering shadows and the chilling gloom, his great love conquers death and rises like a transfiguration above his tomb. In husky whispers he commands those who shall succeed him to be "brave and fearless and loyal to the great common people," and William Goebel is no more.

Placed by his devoted countrymen at the helm of the ship of state, his was the pilot's conscience and the pilot's sense of obligation. Have you ever watched the pilot at midnight aloft at the wheel directing the course of a majestic ship through the gleaming deep? They who struggle in the billows below may be strangers all, speaking an unknown tongue, neither of his race nor realm, but let that ship strike the unseen rock, let it be buffeted by raging waves and winds till the masts are down and the decks awash or licked by hungry flame, the pilot is not moved by flood or fire. He will be burned to a char or go down with the ship into the abyss of the sea before he will desert his post while one helpless soul remains upon the slippery decks dependent upon his courage and his skill.

William Goebel through all the eventful years of his public life stood like the pilot at the wheel. He knew that strength of his arm and felt the ship respond to his fine control. He faced dangers more insidious than hidden shoals, enemies more ruthless than the raging storms. With an untroubled and an unflinching gaze he looked squarely into the eyes of the greed of death and went down like the pilot with hand on the wheel.

Moments are erected to the living, not the dead. We need no "storied urn or animated bust" to redeem from oblivion the fame of William Goebel. His name is engraved upon the hearts of his countrymen, and his deeds mark the proudest and most tragic page in the history of his country. This is not a monument, but a beacon. It is erected here not to mark the resting place of the dead, but to direct and inspire the onward march of the living. He fell like a sentinel in front of the capitol of the commonwealth, defending the sanctity of its courts and the independence of its legislative assemblies, and in front of the capitol have we stationed this inspiring figure, that in death, as in life, he still shall stand an eternal sentry, sternly challenging fraud and corruption, still the vigilant guardian of the penniless, the friendless and the oppressed.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

Charming Operetta At The Opera House Friday Night.

The West Side School will give an entertainment at the Opera House tomorrow night.

It will consist of a "Parasol Drill," a "Soldiers' Drill," and a "Dunce Drill" as special features, but the real show is an operetta of four acts, "The Adventures of Little Red Riding Hood."

All tickets are 25 cents for adults or children and no seats reserved.

The proceeds are for the benefit of the West Side school.

Give it your patronage and help the hunters track the wild wolf to his den.

The April American Magazine.

The April American Magazine contains the first installment of a new serial story entitled "Bamby," by Marjorie Banton Cooke. No country but America could produce a girl like Bamby—a creature of buoyant, splendid spirit and ingenious wit. "Bamby" starts out like a real story—a captivating love story full of comedy and adventure.

A remarkable contribution to the new issue of the American is Mary Antin's article entitled "They Who Knock at Our Gates." Mary Antin is a brilliant young Russian Jewess who has only been in this country a few years. She gives in this article a wonderful presentation of the idea that our immigrants have the courage and faith of pioneers and that they are in many ways the best part of our population—an infusion of new blood of inestimable value to America.

Other articles are "American Gambling and Gamblers," by Hugh S. Fullerton; "Seeing America," by Ray Stannard Baker; "An Adventure in Education," by Albert Jay Nock; and "The Slump in the Theatrical Business," by Walter Pritchard Eaton.

Edna Ferber tells a new Emma McChesney story; Brand Whitlock, formerly mayor of Toledo, Ohio, tells a golf story; and other fiction is contributed by Clarence B. Keland, Philip Curtiss, and Maravon Thompson.

James Montgomery Flagg contributes an amusing piece in words and pictures entitled "The Care and Feeding of Husbands," and prize-winning letters and published in the contest entitled "What I Would Do with a Million Dollars." The "Interesting People" department completes a lively number.

Purely Personal.

Warden John B. Chilton, of Eddyville, has returned home after a visit of several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, who spent the winter in Louisville, returned home Tuesday.

Capt. A. G. Chapman, of Louisville, is in the city. He is one of the large number of insurance men temporarily thrown out of business by the Glenn insurance bill.

Mr. T. C. Underwood went to Nashville yesterday and was expected to bring Mrs. Underwood home last night, rapidly recovering from a recent operation.

Cliff Garrett Sick.

Mr. C. W. Garrett, of Bell's station, is quite ill of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gold Goodett, in Clarksville. He was taken sick at Memphis and started home, but could get no further than Clarksville last Saturday night. Mrs. Garrett is at his bedside and the reports from him are favorable.

NO CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

National Association and U. S. Public Health Service Denounce Fakes.

In spite of the statements of a number of individuals who have recently claimed that they have found a "cure" for consumption, The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the highest authority on this disease in America, in a bulletin published today declares that there is no information at hand to justify the belief that any specific cure for tuberculosis has been discovered which deserves the confidence of the medical profession and the people.

Bicking up these statements, the United States Public Health Service declares that outside of the three essentials in the treatment of consumption, namely: rest, fresh air, and good food, "there is no drug known however rare or expensive it may be that has any curative action in this disease, and all remedies advertised as such are to be avoided. Patent cough medicines are harmful; radium, X-rays or electricity in any of its form have no special value in tuberculosis of the lungs. No serum has yet been found that cures it, and there is no plaster or poultice which has an effect on the disease itself."

The National Association is planning in the near future to institute an extensive campaign for the suppression of the numerous fake consumption cures, which are annually cheating the public of the United States out of no less than \$15,000,000 and besides are deriving numerous innocent victims of the chance for a cure. Consumptives who are taking remedies of this character will be warned through advertisements and in other ways against danger of such procedure.

Any person desiring information with regard to consumption cures or the treatment of tuberculosis may obtain literature and advice from the office of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East 22nd Street New York City.

The Smart Set For April.

The April issue of The Smart Set gives evidence of a new spirit in its editorial policy. "Clean, crisp, clever; nothing that will offend good taste," is the motto in big type on the cover, and this characterization is adhered to consistently throughout the issue. Humor, surprise, thrills, pathos and startling dramatic climaxes are provided in abundance, but there is a noticeable absence of the sex stories, the excessive realism and the over-frank discussion of social topics that characterized the magazine last year.

Max Beerbohm called "one of the three cleverest men in England," contributed an article to this issue on the statuary that "adorns" our great cities—which is admitted to be universally hideous.

The Clearest Report.

The April Woman's Home Companion contains the clearest and most interesting report of the militant movement in England that has yet appeared in any American periodical. It is called "John Bull's Militant Daughters" and is written by J. Nilsen Laurvik. The article shows exactly wherein English women are discriminated against by English laws, and although it does not of course justify violence, it at least explains it.

Short Is Man's Life.

Remember, that man's life lies all within this present, as 'twere but a hair's breadth of time; as for the rest, the past is gone, the future yet unseen. Short, therefore, is man's life, and narrow is the corner of the earth wherein he dwells.—Marcus Aurelius.

Beef and Milk A-plenty

Cattle are kept for two purposes; for beef production and for milk production. To do either right they must be healthy. There is nothing better to keep them in continued good health, or to make them well quickly when sick, than a few doses of—

Bee Dee STOCK MEDICINE

Stirs up the liver—Drives disease poisons away.

Any time any of my cattle get anything wrong with them I give them a few doses of Bee Dee STOCK MEDICINE. They soon get well.

John S. Carroll, Moorhead, Miss. 25c, 50c and \$1. per can. At your dealer's. P. B. 2

EGGS DURING WINTER

SUPPLY OF GREEN FOOD IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

Clover Hay or Alfalfa, Cut into Short Lengths, Are Excellent—Hens Are Also Fond of Sprouted Oats and Vegetables.

In order to get a good supply of eggs in the winter, conditions for the hens must be made as nearly like summer as possible.

To do this, one thing absolutely necessary is plenty of green food, for the hens to eat. There are various ways of supplying this.

If there is a field of winter wheat, rye or alfalfa, where they can help themselves, the green-food problem is solved, when there is no snow on the ground and the weather is warm enough so that the hens can be out.

During the cold and stormy weather when they are shut up in the houses,



Oats Sprouted in the Cellar.

clover-hay or alfalfa, cut into short lengths, is a good green food. The hens will eat them dry, but relish them much better if steamed. To steam, cut into short pieces and pack in a tub or bucket, pour as much boiling water over them as they will absorb, and cover tightly for thirty minutes before feeding. It may be fed either by itself or mixed with a mash.

Sprouted oats are a good green food. To prepare them, soak the oats in warm water for 24 hours, then spread in shallow boxes and keep in a warm place. Keep them moist by sprinkling with warm water and they will soon begin to sprout.

When the sprouts are about two inches long, cut the oats out in chunks and feed to the hens. They will eat both the sprouts and the oats and are very fond of them.

Another way of furnishing green food is to feed vegetables. Turnips, beets and mangles should be cut in halves and fed raw.

Cabbage heads should be hung up where the hens can pick them. Giving the hens regularly any one of these green foods will make a noticeable gain in the production of eggs.

FALSE ECONOMY IN FEEDING

Big Mistake Made in Cutting Down Amount of Grain Fed to Fattening Animals During Winter.

Farmers and feeders make a great mistake when they cut down on the amount of grain food that they feed their fattening animals during the winter. There may be some animals on the farm which can be carried along through the winter on moderate rations, but fattening stock and dairy cows do not belong to that class.

The farm teams that are not being worked do not require a full ration of grain food during the winter but it is costly economy to "rough" them during the winter on short rations. The horse that is allowed to run down in flesh condition during the winter cannot do as efficient service during the spring's work as he could if he were fed well during the winter. No man ever made money feeding live stock just enough to keep them alive.

In feeding fattening stock and dairy cows, gain and profit come in proportion to the amount of food the animals put to good use. The fattening animals and dairy cows should have no setbacks; and the best feeders are the ones who know when to feed high-priced grains and are not afraid to feed full rations.

Care of Dry Cows.

Dry cows, coming fresh in the spring, need just as good feed and care as if in full milk, but the food need not consist of much grain. Mixed hay, fodder and straw, with two to four quarts of wheat bran, given to each daily, will keep them in thrifty condition.

Caring for Stock.

Convenience and economy in feeding will least expose the farmer to inclement weather in caring for his stock.

The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

Royal Baking Powder has been found by the official examinations to be of the highest leavening efficiency, free from alum, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for making finest and most economical food.

Results of The Insurance Suspension.

The people of Kentucky have so long regarded fire insurance as a matter of course that it is difficult for them to understand what the absence of it will mean to the state and its business. Fire insurance is closely interwoven with the business fabric, being the basis of the commercial credit, and suspension of the insurance companies because of the enactment of the Glenn-Greene law will have serious and far-reaching effects. There was a similar suspension in Missouri last year because of the enactment of onerous laws, the companies remaining out until the objectionable features were nullified by the action of the state officials, on the insistence of the business interests. The principal effects of the suspension there are summarized as follows:

Restriction of commercial credits by wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers.

Holding up building loans, mortgages and other investments dependent upon the protection of fire insurance for their security.

Inability to secure loans from banks on bills of lading and warehouse receipts because they could not be accompanied by the usual fire insurance certificates.

Removal from the state and diversion of shipments of grain, cotton, whisky, tobacco and warehouse goods requiring insurance protection.

Cessation of building activities, throwing thousands of workmen out of employment, with similar effects upon workmen in building material and allied lines.

Fire insurance agents deprived of their commissions and livelihood.

Heavy losses sustained by property owners whose buildings and goods were destroyed by fire without insurance protection.

State given a bad name throughout the country as hostile to business interests.

Because of this and other results of the insurance shortage, the business interests of the state finally forced action by the state authorities, which resulted in a compromise under which the insurance companies were able to resume business with safety.—Exchange.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

Meacham Massage.

Since retiring from the mayoralty of Hopkinsville, Editor Chas. M. Meacham is giving his whole attention, when not employed with after dinner oratory, to his newspaper, The Kentuckian, and the effect of the Meacham massage is clearly visible. Editor Meacham pushes a pungent pencil.—Trenton Progress.

Forest Notes.

The Canadian forestry association, which recently met in Ottawa, has selected Halifax, Nova Scotia, for its next annual meeting place.

The stringent requirement of the forest service that all sheep be dipped before entering the national forests has practically eradicated scabies on those areas.

The lumbermen of Maine in 1900 originated in this country the use of mountain lookout towers with telephone connection for the prompt location and suppression of forest fires.

A California firm is selling eucalyptus charcoal at \$24 a ton, as against \$20 a ton for oak charcoal. Since most of the California-grown eucalyptus do not make good lumber, uses for other products of the tree are being sought.

Fifteen small sawmills are cutting timber from the Powell national forest in southern Utah, more than 100 miles from the nearest railroad. They are run by settlers during time that can be spared from the crops, and supply local needs since there is no opportunity to ship timber in or out.

The April Strand Magazine.

The Strand Magazine for April contains many articles of unusual interest, as well as the usual amount of gripping fiction. Humor is the keynote of the April Strand. The first article is one on "The Humors of Winter Sports," entertainingly written by Eustace White and Fleming Williams; while Joseph Heigh-ton writes of "Women as Wits," giving many notable examples that ranks with man's best wit. An article that will interest every reader is one entitled "Postage Stamp Romances," by D. B. Armstrong. Other articles include one on "Nullos: The New Call at Royal Auction Bridge," by Florence Irwin; "Living Chess," by Mrs. Herbert Vivian; and "Reminiscences," by Morley Roberts.

Insure Your Appendix.

London, March 25.—A group of Lloyd's underwriters some months ago fixed a premium of \$250 for policies on insurance against appendicitis covering all claims for expenses up to \$500. There have been so many claims that it has been found impossible to continue these terms. A new syndicate has been formed, however, and the premium has been raised to \$500.

Paducah Won.

Paducah won its case before the Interstate Commerce Commission in its complaint that Cairo was favored over it in rate making.

Train Robbers Arrested.

Two men under arrest at Atlanta have been identified as the men who robbed the Q. & C. at Birmingham and got \$40,000.

JUST A MINUTE

I WANT TO SELL YOU-- Hay, Mixed and White Oats, Feed, Corn, Bran, Wheat Straw, Cotton Seed Meal, Millet Seed, Seed Corn, Chicken Feed, Oyster Shells, Lime and everything in the Grain and Feed Line at Bottom Prices.
Phone 301 or call at my place on 12th street, rear Model Laundry.

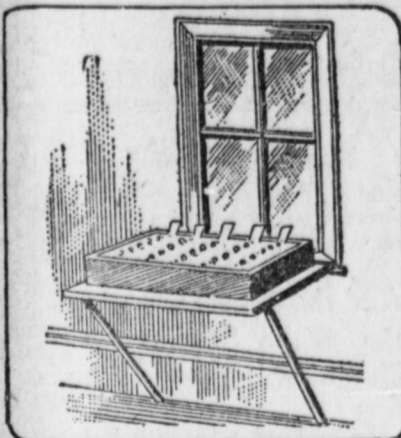
R. L. CAYCE.

MAKING COLD FRAMES

Device Consists of Framework or Bottomless Box.

No Secret or Difficulty in Establishing Successful Hotbed on the Farm—Ample Supply of Manure Is Necessary.

It is not too early to consider the making of cold frames and hotbeds. I have seen pansies in blossom in New York state in midwinter when the bed was protected with a cold frame. This cold frame simply consists of a framework or bottomless box covered with glass. This glass-covered cold frame is placed over the bed desiring to be protected and manure or leaves or earth is placed around the outside of the base to keep the cold wind from

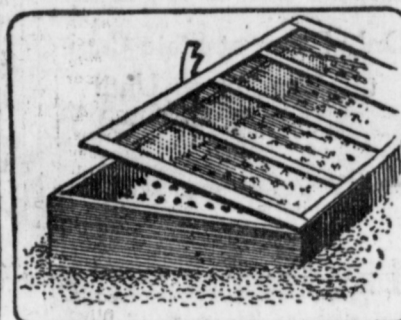


Window Seed Box.

entering next to the ground. An inexperienced person would be surprised at the warmth and growth of hardy plants inside of such a cold frame during the winter months, says a writer in Green's Fruit Grower.

The hotbed is more often constructed on the farm than the cold frame. When living on the farm I was deeply interested in the hotbed. It was a pleasure to see the seeds sprout and grow vigorously when everything outside was seemingly cold and dead.

There is no secret or difficulty in establishing a successful hotbed on the farm. All that is needed is an ample supply of fresh horse manure, which can be stacked to a depth of two or three feet after having been thoroughly trodden down. On top of this a bot-



Cold Frame.

tomless box is placed and on top of this box or frame are placed the sash and glass. All should be close fitted to prevent the entrance of cold air and frost.

The surface of the manure is covered with good rich garden soil to the depth of four or five inches. The manure will begin to heat within a week after the bed is completed. The seed should not be sown for several days after the bed is finished. If very cold weather ensues after plants have come up it may be necessary to cover the glass on very cold nights with blankets or matting. It may be necessary to shade the plants on the brightest sunniest days at midday when the air in the hotbed may become too hot. Do not give the bed too much water, which is worse than too little. Plants usually started in the farmer's hotbed are lettuce, radish, tomato, cucumber, melon, eggplant and cabbage.

FEEDING MEAT TO POULTRY

Green Bone Freshly Cut Just Before Feeding Is Quite Beneficial—Judgment Must Be Used.

Meat in some form must be fed to poultry. They must have animal matter. Fowls running on free ranges where insects are plentiful obtain a sufficient supply of animal matter, but those kept in closer quarters must be given this food in another form. Finely chopped fresh meat is an excellent bone and muscle builder for the young stock, but should not be fed more often than two or three times a week. Green bone freshly cut just before feeding, is equally as beneficial, but also be fed with judgment as to how much and how often. Meat foods assist feather, bone, muscle and comb development, consequently too much is apt to cause too much forcing along these lines.

Rusty Mold Boards.

Rusty mold boards and cultivator shovels are an awful nuisance, and it requires hours of hard horse and man work to clean them. A very little hot paraffine brushed over them when put away keeps the iron as bright as we wish and the minute we start all goes well. Paraffine costs less than the cuss words the hired man has to use to get the rust off.

Early Celery.

Early celery is a profitable crop where it can be grown successfully. The grower should be very careful to buy the best seed of an improved strain or variety. A constant supply of moisture during the entire period of growth in the field is highly essential to success.

THE ATTRACTIVE LINE,
THE SUPERIOR QUALITY,
THE POPULAR PRICE,S

MAKES

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The Place To Buy A Nobby New Spring Suit.

The latest and newest things out in Ladies Spring Suits, Silk and Wool Dresses, Extra Skirts in Silk and Wool, beautiful line New Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Fancy Goods and Trimmings.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Big assortment Druggets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, all new and up-to-date.

Make my place of business your place to shop and rest.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Don't Forget the **VULCAN CHILL PLOW** and **ROSE CLIPPER STEEL PLOW** when you go to buy a new Plow.



Buy our light running Implements and you will not work your stock so hard.

Remember this: When you buy your Implements from us you can always come to us and quickly get any "part" you break and need.

When you need Hardware you need us.

PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY
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Buckwheat Flour

—AND—

N. O. Molasses

If something nice is wanted this combination can't be beat. Come and sample our "line," we want to show you.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Burpee, Philadelphia, is sufficient for the front of a post card, if you will write your own address plainly on the other side we shall be pleased to send THE LEADING AMERICAN SEED CATALOG, a bright new book of 182 pages, which should be read by all who would have the best garden possible and who are willing to pay a fair price for **Seeds of the Burpee-Quality**

Daily
Courier-Journal
\$6.00 a Year

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Courier-Journal
\$2.00 a Year

Real Newspapers

Best National News
Best State News
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Best Market Reports
Best Foreign News
Best Political News
Best of Everything
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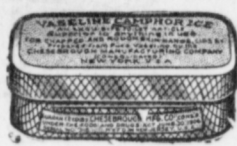
Are you interested in what is taking place day by day all over the world? If you are, you NEED THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town give him a trial order one month—Daily 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents.

If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to, the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

Courier-Journal Company
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.



Send 5c. for trial size

For Chapped
Hands and Lips

Vaseline
Camphor Ice

Especially good for
the children.

Insist on VASELINE
Camphor Ice. Put up
in tubes and boxes. 10
cents. Drug and De-
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CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
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**You
May
Talk
to One
Man**

But an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.

Catch the Idea?

TO KEEP BEARINGS

It Is Easy When a Person Knows How.

Natural Method Is Used by Birds, Fish, Insects, Animals and Savages—Defective Sense in People Due to Incorrect School Instruction.

Some persons are always "getting turned round" when they step out of subways or theaters; others rarely, if ever, "lose their bearings," even in the most confusing surroundings. The cause of this difference in people lies in their childhood training. Those who are easily confused should blame their parents and teachers for it.

There are two methods by which creatures keep their bearings. One is by keeping in mind the points of the compass. This may be done by actual use of a compass, as on the ocean, or in deep forests, or by noting stars or the sun.

The second method ignores the points of the compass and relies on a single point, the starting point. This is the natural method used by birds, insects, fish, as well as four-footed animals and savages. Only more or less civilized man uses the points of the compass, and he usually uses them clumsily. Indeed, men often become hopelessly lost through their inability to make use of the compass they have with them.

The remarkable feature of the natural method is the amount of instinctive geometry it involves. A bird or fish will travel through unfamiliar territory, changing its direction many times, and yet when it wants to go home it will head for it on a "bee line."

As long as the creature keeps on a straight line he has only to face about in order to find his way home. As soon as he changes his course, a problem of geometry is involved. With each turn the problem becomes more and more complicated and the strain on the memory more surprising.

It may be this subconscious strain on the memory that brings animals back to their starting points. Or it may be that with each turn the creature makes its muscles instinctively register in the brain the exact amount of deviation from the air line home.

Foxes and wolves have a central point, either the place of their birth, or a cave or burrow where they have spent considerable time. Even when this becomes uninhabitable they are known to appear periodically, gaze at it and whisk off again. Children would all take to the natural method and do pretty well with it if it were not for their early training regarding the points of the compass.

Recent experiments have shown that persons who have what is known as a "bad sense of direction" have also "imaginary maps" in their minds. An imaginary map is really a set of false ideas as to where they are.

Ask a person to make a pencil mark representing the place he is in, and then indicate the direction of other cities, and even distant buildings and streets in his own town. If these points are fairly accurate you may be sure that this person is not one who is easily confused, no matter where he is.

With as many as 30 per cent. you will find the maps are ridiculous. Many people don't really know which way the center of the town lies or the grocer's. To many persons Chicago is west of New York, and San Francisco still farther west, but Japan and China to them are on the other side of Europe.

These "imaginary maps" which confuse us all our lives are the result of our lessons in geography. We are taught this science long before it interests us, and we talk glibly about east and north without at the same time placing them in our minds.

A geography teacher should get the points of the compass in the children's minds as regards their desks and the schoolhouse before a single map is shown. Then from time to time the teacher can test the mental map as it grows in each child's head, and correct the imaginary features before they take root.

Condemns Doctors' Beards.

The milk commission of New York has taken steps to force milkmen to shave off their beards lest they convey germs to the milk. There are many physicians who wear beards, yet the hygienists assert that nothing can be more detrimental to the public health, and some of them urge cities to compel their physicians and surgeons to be clean shaven and to wear skull caps when attending patients.

Many Species of Trees.

There are somewhat more than 500 recognized tree species in the United States, of which about 100 are commercially important for timber. Of the 500 recognized species, 300 are represented in the government's newly acquired Appalachian forests. All American species, except very subtropical ones in the Florida keys and in extreme southern Texas, are to be found in one or other of the National forests.

Forecast for 1914.

A Lucknow cable to the London Express says: "The forecast of Pundit T. P. Iyotchi, the Indian Zaddiel, for 1914 predicts: 'The thirst for blood and wars and revolutions will be the order of the day. The year will be a year of the most terrible calamities and the most terrible disasters.'"

Might Not Be Alive.

McMinnville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ocie Jett, of this place, writes: "I don't believe I would be living today, if it hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed 27 days and the doctor came every day, but he did me no good. Finally he advised an operation, but I would not consent, and instead I took Cardui. Now I am going about the house, do my work, and even do my washing. Cardui worked wonders in my case. I am in better health than for five years." Cardui is a strengthening tonic for women. It relieves pain, tones up the nerves, builds strength. Try it. At your druggist's Advertisement.

Interest Grows

edging of the Legislature.

The first few weeks are never the best nor the most sensational.

And the Most Important Part of the Session, Over Half of it, is Yet to Come.

From now until the latter part of March, when the General Assembly adjourns, every day will have its big news in which your Representatives will be having a hand.

The Best Way For You

to keep posted is by reading a paper on a ground, one that has the largest staff of men covering the happenings from day to day—

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NEW TUBER CROP

Uncle Sam Introduces Vegetable Good for Winter Use.

Blanched Dasheen Shoots Are Something Like Asparagus, With Delicate Flavor Which is Suggestive of Mushrooms.

Washington.—The newly introduced vegetable, the dasheen, which resembles the potato and is a peculiarly suitable crop for our southern states, has been experimented with by scientists of the department of agriculture, who now give the details of a special way in which it may be forced. By forcing and blanching the shoots of this tuber crop (which originally is grown like the potato), the scientists have obtained a new tender delicacy for the table, which may be used much like asparagus, while its flavor is suggestive of mushrooms.

Several ways of forcing and blanching the shoots of this vegetable have been tried, and satisfactory shoots have been grown in all these ways. In one of the experiments blanching was accomplished by keeping the shoots covered with sand. In other experiments by the department, a frame covered with several thicknesses of burlap was used. The boxes in which these experiments were carried on were placed in a greenhouse on a bench that was supplied with bottom heat.

Where the production of shoots on a large scale is desired, other methods are more suitable. These are described in a circular just issued by the office of foreign seed and plant introduction, entitled: "The Forcing and Blanching of Dasheen Shoots." The office will supply the bulletin to anyone that requests it. Requests should be addressed to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The new circular gives a number of illustrations, one of which shows a bed of dasheens in a greenhouse at Battle Creek, Mich. There is a board covering shown in the course of construction which is for the purpose of blanching the shoots. This is practically light-proof, and should have sides from 18 to 24 inches high. The temperature inside this should be about 70 degrees F. The soil (or sand) should be a little warmer, say 80 degrees. To obtain this temperature it is best to partially inclose the space beneath the bed.

To obtain the shoots, corms of the dasheen, weighing two to three pounds or more, are planted in a fairly warm place in very moist sand or sandy soil. "Corm" is the term used to describe the bulb-like root of the plant, as "tuber" is used to describe that of the potato. A half-and-half mixture of sand and ordinary potting soil has given good results. The corms are just covered, the terminal bud being at the surface. Provision must be made for keeping the shoots in total darkness from the time they begin to grow. Water should be supplied often enough to keep the sand or soil continuously moist.

The first crop of shoots is usually ready for cutting in 35 to 40 days after planting. From six to ten cuttings can be made at intervals of 10 to 14 days, depending upon temperature and the size of the corms used. The shoots are cut close to the corm, and as far as practicable, before the leaves begin to expand. They will then usually be 8 to 16 inches long.

After the corms become exhausted, which is indicated by the weak growth of the shoots, they are discarded.

Out of doors in a warm region, as in Florida, the corms may be planted in rows in sandy soil and the shoots blanched by ridging the soil as growth progresses. Instead of ridging the soil, boards may be used, as in blanching celery, but the shoots must not at any stage of their growth be exposed to light for any considerable length of time.

The shoots have been found to keep well for several days, if in a cool, dry place. As they are very succulent, however, it is better that the period of storage be very limited—not over two to four days when avoidable. A little ventilation is necessary, but as the shoots soon wilt if evaporation is too rapid, a paraffined paper should be used in wrapping and a slight opening left.

Sometimes, when the shoots are to be kept for only a day or two before using, it may be advisable to wrap first in wet paper and then with paraffined paper, especially if the place where they are to be kept is not quite cool enough.

A special method of cooking is required for blanched dasheen shoots, in order to destroy a slight bitterness of taste. They should never be tasted raw.

The following recipes, although prepared with a good deal of care, are not considered as final, and it is hoped that housewives and others will try modifications of them:

1. Cut the shoots into two-inch lengths, pour on an abundance of boiling water, add salt, and boil for 12 minutes; drain, pour on enough cold milk so that the shoots will be completely covered when it boils; season with salt, and boil for five minutes; drain, season with butter, and serve on toast, or plain. Cream sauce may be used in serving, if desired.

2. Instead of boiling in milk after draining the first water, add a little piece of butter, and other fat meat, and then serve the shoots with cold dressing.

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Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected March 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.
FRUITS.
Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz]

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; C
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.90
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 p. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.
Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for
Memphis and way points.
No. 98 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 98 will
not carry local passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.



DEMANDED HER MONEY BACK

Red-Faced Lady, Not Satisfied With
Ending of Novel, Insisted on
Return of Price.

The clerk was at a loss, and a floor-
walker minced up and took a part in
the conversation.
"Now, how about my money back?"
demanded the red-faced lady.
"We return money when cases so
justify. What is it—ribbons, shoes?"
"Now, it's a book."
"Has the book been read?"
"Of course."
"Um. We can't return money on
books, you know."
The red-faced lady grew purple.
"You aim to have only satisfied cus-
tomers. That's the way you adver-
tise. Ain't it, now?"
"Yes, madam."
"Then why can't you take this novel
back and return my money?"
"Is the book damaged in any way?"
sparred the floorwalker. "Print im-
perfect, or anything like that?"
"Can't say it is."
"Then why are you not satisfied
with the novel?"
"Why, I don't like the way it ends."
—Judge.

Not Much Fun.

"Old Mr. Dawpy burned the mid-
night oil when he was young and
look where he is now."
"I see where he is now—shut in a
stuffy private office where he works
like a slave ten hours a day, the own-
er of luxurious automobiles he has no
time to ride in, palatial residences he
rarely ever sees and cursed with a
liver that tinges the whole world a
sickly green."

Early Suspicion.

"Fred, do you remember where you
were in 1910?" asked the bride of a
few months.
"Why, no dear, I don't remember
exactly," replied the young husband.
"Why do you ask?"
"Why, I was reading today in the
paper that it is said that in 1910 one
person in every 800 in the United
States was in prison."

Making a Choice.

"In striving to get away from prac-
tical politics," said Professor Hibrow,
"we are likely to attempt to cure the
ills of society by methods too subtle
and intangible to secure prompt and
emphatic results."
"I get you," replied the plain per-
son. "But at that I'd rather trust to a
faith-healer than a ward healer."

INDIGNATION.



Clerk—Children's stockings? Yes,
ma'am. Do you want colored chil-
dren's stockings?
Mrs. Mulvaney—No, I don't. My
children are all white, thank hevins!

Described.

"Pa, what is meant by the average
man?"
"The average man, my son, is a per-
son who is waked up every morning
by an alarm clock, eats his midday
meal on a stool, catches a trolley car
to go home and never displays the
slightest interest in the price of auto
mobile tires."

Surprising.

"Your new residence is finished?"
"Yes. And the situation is most
unusual."
"How is that?"
"My wife and the architect are still
on friendly terms."

Cynical Opinion.

"What's the difference between an
extra session and a regular session?"
"Well," replied the veteran legisla-
tor, "in an extra session you're afraid
you won't have time to finish all you
have undertaken and in a regular ses-
sion you make sure of it."

SUBALTERN WAS A GAMBLER

Petty Officer Won Wager From Super-
ior Officer by Inducing Colonel of
Regiment to Bare His Feet.

The colonel remonstrated with his
subaltern time after time, but all in
vain. The latter was a born incurable
gambler. One day, however, just
about the time when he was trans-
ferred, his old colonel met the new
one and gave the latter a word of
warning. Only two days after he had
joined his new regiment the young
officer accused his new colonel of suf-
fering from corns.

"My dear young man, I've never
had a corn in my life."
"I'll bet you twenty dollars you've
got one on each foot now."
"Done," said the colonel, and he
took off his shoes. No corn could be
found, and the colonel got his money.
When the two colonels met the
young man's old commander was told
of all that had happened.
"Good heavens!" cried the old war-
rior. "And he bet me forty dollars
he'd have your feet bare before he
had been in your regiment a week."
—New York Mail.

Drowning Him Out.

"Confound it," said an irate patron
to the headwaiter, "there's an old chap
sitting at the table next to mine who
irritates me by his noisy way of eat-
ing soup!"
"I'm very sorry, sir," answered the
head waiter apologetically, "but he is
immensely rich and a regular patron,
so I can't afford to offend him. I'll
speak to the orchestra leader and ask
him to have one of his musicians play
a trombone solo."

Organization.

Papa—Here, you kids—all of you!
Here's a nickel apiece. I want every
one of you in bed tonight by 8 o'clock,
and don't you dare wake up till break-
fast time tomorrow morning.
Johnny (acting as spokesman)—
Can't do it, dad; we've struck.
"Struck? What do you mean?"
"We want more pay and shorter
hours!"—St. Louis Republic.

A CHANGELESS NAME.



De Quilz—Was that an unmarried
woman you met just now?
De Whiz—Yes, I knew her several
years ago. How her face has
changed!
De Quilz—Has it? Well, when a
woman's face changes as much as
that she can never hope to change
her name, too.

Speaking From Experience.

Church—Here's a report which says
that Americans are buying much more
champagne and gloves this year than
last.
Gotham—But what is the connec-
tion between champagne and gloves?
I didn't know the wine affected the
hands; I always supposed it was the
head and feet that were affected."

Only Surface Coloring.

Willie—Mamma, what's that stuck
in papa's throat?
Mother—That's papa's Adam's
apple.
Willie—And did he swallow it
green?
Mother—Don't be grotesque, dear;
papa wears a brass collar button.—
Cornell Widow.

Up to Their Tricks.

New Clerk—Young lady in front
wants to see some rings exactly like
one she has on. She says she thinks
of having two alike just for the fun of
the thing.
Jeweler—Don't waste time on her.
That ring she has is an engagement
ring, and she wants to find out what
it cost.

Bookcase or Schmierkaese?

Library Attendant—A foreign-look-
ing woman came in today and asked
for "cottage cheese."
Friend—Ha! Did she think the
library was a grocery store?
L. A.—No; after some questioning
I found out that she wanted "Scottish
chiefs."

Fine.

Aeronaut—I am sorry to say that
the airship is falling. We are a mile
above the earth, and nothing can
save us!
Reporter—Bully! What a scoop I'll
have on the evening paper! They
haven't got a man on board!

Thought He Had Him.

Bacon—Where are you going with
that swatter?
Egbert—Fishing.
"What! fishing with a fly-swatter?"
"Sure! I'm going after flying fish!"

No Doubt.

Bix—I always try to gauge my cus-
tomers.
Dix—To see whether or not you can
sauge them, eh?

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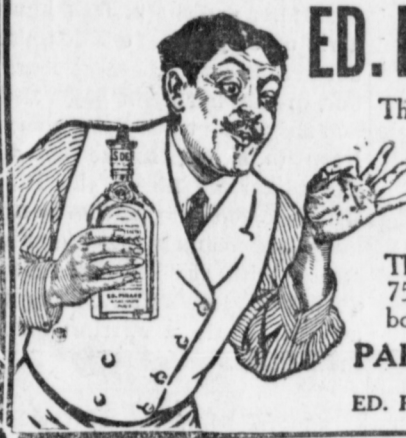
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ANCIENT HISTORY

The Gulf of Mexico Waters
Once Covered Large Portions of the South.

Most people know in a general way that large portions of the United States have in the past been covered by the ocean, but it is perhaps not so generally known that the continent is now rising in some places and sinking in others. There is every reason to believe that minor movements of the land are constantly taking place. Not so very long ago, in a geologic sense, the Hudson River flowed through a deep canyon or gorge at New York City. Soundings show that this gorge extends through the harbor and far out to sea. It is evident that the land surface has been lowered in this region, allowing the ocean to creep in on the land, fill the old river channel, and in places wholly submerge it. The submergence of the land was greater at one time than it is now. In excavations for some of the New York skyscrapers remains of oysters and other salt-water animals have been found. As a rule the only available knowledge in regard to the former submergence of an area is derived from the marine shells and other animals found in deposits laid down by the sea. By the nature of the fossils geologists are able to tell approximately when the ocean invaded the land. They have found evidence of a submergence of much greater magnitude and much older than that which now floods the Hudson Valley. Gothamites and others need not, however, feel alarmed at this statement of the ups and downs of the continent, for while geologically this submergence is not so very old, the geologist thinks and speaks in terms of thousands if not millions of years.

SHARKS' TEETH FOUND IN
NEW JERSEY.

Along the Atlantic coast, from New Jersey southward, it is not unusual to find quantities of sharks' teeth and other marine fossils in the greensands that are now located far inland and are used for fertilizers. In certain sections of the southern Mississippi Valley where limestone is not readily accessible a farmer will go out and gather a wagon load of fossil oyster shells to burn for lime. The shark-bearing rocks of New Jersey and the oyster beds of Tennessee are of the same general age and represent one of the later of the great invasions of the ocean on the North American continent. In geologic parlance these rocks are said to be of Cretaceous age.

WHEN THE GULF OF MEXICO
REACHES CAIRO.

In the course of its investigations of the geology of the country, the United States Geological Survey has been making a study of the Cretaceous deposits of the Eastern States and has found that the ocean of that time covered much of what is now

the Atlantic Coastal Plain, while the Gulf of Mexico spread widely over the central Southern States, probably reaching as far north as Cairo, Ill. The Ohio was then a longer and older river than the Mississippi. Some of the sediments of this age, now hardened into rocks, were deposited in a shallow sea, some about the mouth of rivers, and some perhaps in the flood plains of the rivers themselves. All these different types of sediments, as found in the eastern Gulf region, are described in the United States Geological Survey's Professional Paper 81, by L. W. Stephenson. In another portion of the paper is a discussion of certain oysterlike shells found in these Cretaceous rocks, all the known species being described and figured.

The paper is of interest to those living in the eastern Gulf region not only as illustrating the geology of the area but as indicating the distribution of certain types of rocks. As the soil is made in large part by the slow decay of the underlying rock, it naturally follows that certain sorts of rock furnish better soil and subsoil than others. By means of the map included in the report the extent of different geologic formations can be traced.

Professional Paper 81 may be obtained without cost by applying to the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

A Lady of Quality.

Manager Shrode has another big special attraction at the Rex to-day in "A Lady of Quality." Sir Geoffrey, a dissolute rouse, neglects his infant daughter, Clorinda, who is brought up by the servants after her mother's death. One day he upbraids her and she strikes him with a riding crop and he is delighted at her high spirit. He takes charge of her, dresses her up in boy's clothing and she grows up in debauchery and learns to swear, smoke and drink. Years later she meets the Duke of Osmonde and shocks him with her masculine manners. Being remonstrated with, she becomes a lady of quality and love affairs come thick and fast. It is a stirring and dramatic story.

The Wide World Magazine for April contains a goodly number of interesting articles full to the brim with adventure that grips one. Leading the list is "The Hunting Down of Vasquez," by Carl S. Richardson. Another story with plenty of thrill is Guy Elliott Mitchell's "The Javelin Throwers." One of the weirdest stories that ever bore out the assertions that "truth is stranger than fiction" is Frederic Lees' tragedy of Milan, "Lost in an Underground Labyrinth." There are many other true tales as well as an abundance of interesting articles that also grip the reader.

Tibetan Musk.

Most of the musk that is exported from Tibet is bought by a French firm and is used in the manufacture of perfumery.

WALTER ATKINSON

Young Man Scalded by Steam
Died Monday at Madisonville.

Walter Atkinson, the young man who was fatally scalded when a mud valve was blown out of a boiler in the engine room of the Ruby Lumber Co., at Madisonville, last week, died Monday night. He suffered intensely during the five or six days that he lingered. He was a son of L. T. Atkinson, who formerly lived here, and was 20 years of age. The body was brought here Tuesday and taken to the residence of Mr. W. S. Harned, where services were held by Rev. H. D. Smith, at 3 p. m., and the interment followed in Riverside Cemetery. The young man was a member of the Christian church.

I. C. To Reduce Rates.

Letters have been received by the Tennessee railroad commission indicating the Illinois Central railroad is progressing rapidly with the work of comparing and tabulating its Tennessee rates preparatory to putting into effect the two and a half cent passenger rates. Two rate experts are doing the work now in Chicago.

Reduced rates are expected to go into effect over the I. C. at the same time the L. & N. puts its reduced rates into effect, and should the road show a disposition not to put the rates in, a formal hearing of the case will occur in April before the national commission.—Tennessean.

Monthly savings can be made to earn six per cent interest, net, by investing them in stock of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association.

THOS. W. LONG, Treas.
Advertisement.

New Fire Company.

Paducah, Ky., March 24—Postmaster Frank M. Fisher, a member of the finance and executive committees of the Great Southern Fire Insurance company of Louisville, Ky., has announced that he will organize a fire insurance company to have home offices in Paducah. The proposed capital and surplus is \$1,000,000.

Home building should begin now, when money can be gotten for the purpose, by becoming a member of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association. Office at First National Bank.

THOS. W. LONG, Treas.
Advertisement.

Chose River to Matrimony.

The body of Alma O'Dannell, aged 22, a girl who jumped out of a boat on the Delaware river Jan. 31, has just been recovered. She was with two young men on her way to Camden, N. J. to marry one of them.

MR. AGRICULTURALIST
It Is "Up To You."

The advent of Spring means an overhauling of agricultural implements, preparatory to the planting of crops.

Every one appreciates more now than ever before, the great importance of a thorough preparation before planting. Therein lies the secret of large productions. As a means to this end, we offer a line of farm implements that are unexcelled in the preparation of the soil. Begin with the celebrated

Oliver Chilled and Blounts True Blue Plows

These run lighter and shed the dirt better than any plow in the market today. And in addition to them, we have a splendid line of

DISC HARROWS,
SMOOTHING HARROWS,
14 TOOTH ORCHARD HARROWS,
CORN CHECK ROW PLANTERS,
CORN DRILL PLANTERS,
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Everything essential to a thorough cultivation of all your crops, from the planting to the harvest.

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Prices that are appealing to the purse. Goods that appeal to the appetite. Clerks that smile while they wait on you. The boss that is always in good humor, whether you buy or not, just loves to see people in the store, looking, pricing, buying, laughing or talking, for we know that sooner or later we will be able to sell you something, and every little bit we sell added to what we have already sold makes just a little bit more sold.

Stick Candy all the week,
per pound 5c
25 pound Buckets \$1.25
for
ORANGES—Splendid California
Seedless, each 1c
Medium large size 2c
for
Jumbo size 3c
each for
Florida Sweets, 2c & 3c
Large, each
TOILET SOAP—4 Cakes of
Good Soap for 5c

Some Extra Special prices now on
Staples. Note declines.
100 pounds of Standard
Granulated Sugar for \$4.35
50 pounds of pure Hog
Lard for \$6.00
50 pound Tub of Lard
Compound for \$4.75
100 pounds of Fancy Hard
Holland Cabbage for \$2.25
FLOUR—Supreme Patent
at store door, per barrel \$4.50
Sterling Patent Flour
for \$4.40

Flour, Veri-Best \$5.35
for
POTATOES—Don't wait, did you
know we are saving you money.
Triumphs, Rose, Burbanks, 98c
Peerless, Rurals for bushel...
White large eating stock 98c
for bushel
Sack of 150 pounds \$2.50
for
6 pounds Rice 25c
for
2 Cans Corn 15c
for

10 pounds Keg Soda 25c
for
2 Cans Tomatoes 15c
for
2 Cans Hominy 15c
for
4 Cans American Sardines 15c
for
2 Cans Mustard Sardines 15c
for
15c Cans Kraut 9c
for
15c Cans String Beans 9c
for

7 Cakes Swifts Pride or Lenox
Soap for 25c
7 Boxes of Search Light
Matches for 25c
FISH—Big Market, all kinds. Oys-
ters. Fresh Vegetables.
CUT GLASSES—6 Different
patterns for each 10c
GRANITEWARE—10c & 25c
Almost all kinds...
MACKREL—60 Big Fat
Irish Fish in Tub for \$4.75
100 Fat Medium Size
Fish for \$4.25

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